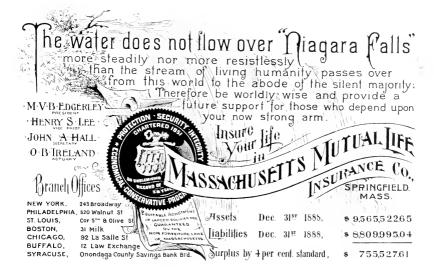
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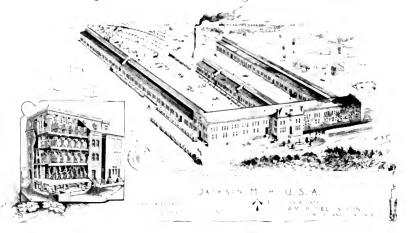
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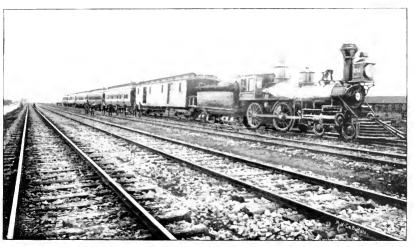




# HOW TO SEE NIAGARA.

N THIS centennial year of the great American Republic the highway of Europe are crowded by American travelers who would fain see Paris while in the flesh rather than take their chances after death. More than any other people, they are a nation of travelers, and, with the prevailing high order of education and intelligence, have probably a better general knowledge than any other of their own country. Yet it is suspected that if the customs officers at Liverpool, Southampton, Bremen, and Havre were to interrogate each as he stepped from the gangway upon foreign soil a surprisingly large number would be found who had never seen the Golden Gate, the Yellowstone Park, the Cañon of the Colorado, the fairy isle of Mackinac, or that crowning glory of their native land, the Ealls of Niogara.

Is it that ease of access diminishes curiosity? Distance and danger have always possessed mysterious attractions to the Anglo-Saxon race, that has never hesitated to brave hardship and peril in exploring unknown regions, while often neglecting scenes of beauty and grandeur



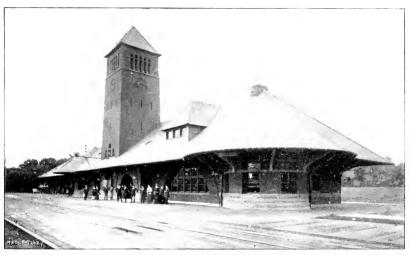
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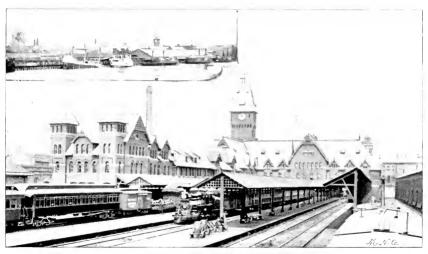
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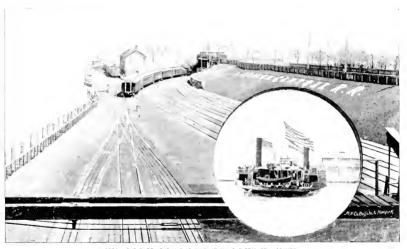


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### THE CANADA SIDE

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ACROSS THE RIVER THE SLIP AT WINLSON AND THE TRANSFER TEAMER





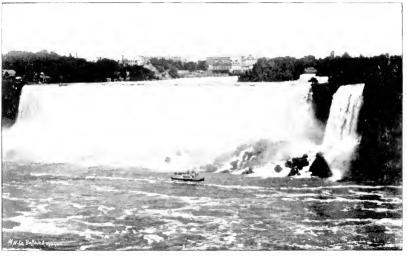
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A PASSING GLIMPSE AT THE AMERICAN FALL





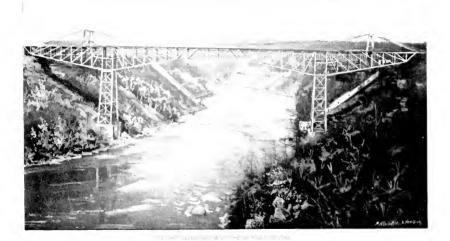
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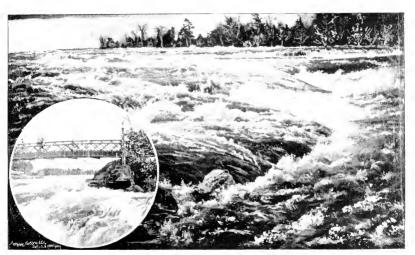


THE HORSESHOE FALL FROM NEAR INSPIRATION POINT.

# THE AMERICAN SIDE.







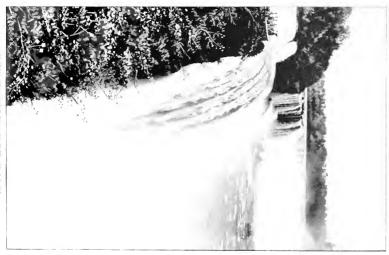
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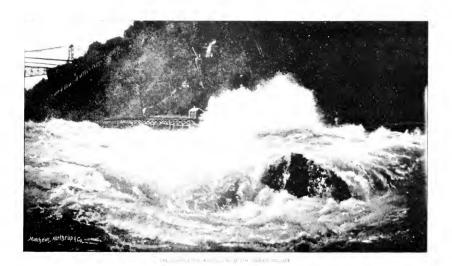


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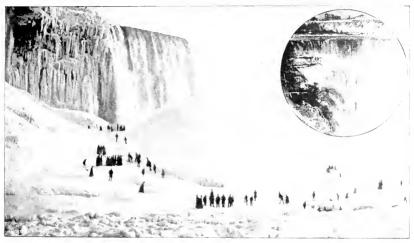


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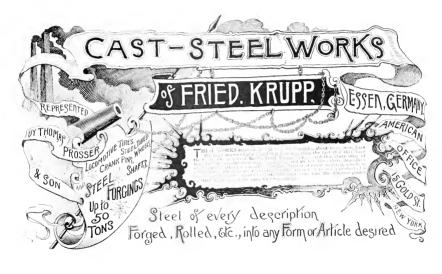
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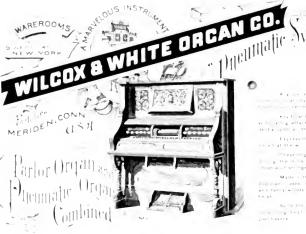
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